

THE CLERGY ON THE NEWS PAPERS.

A land without newspapers would be a wilderness. Chicago tried it not long ago for a few days, with barren results and with many misgivings.

Last night an eminent local preacher preached a sermon, noticed in another column, on the influence of the newspaper, his theme was, "Doth not wisdom cry in the newspaper?" and he found his text, of course, in Proverbs. The power of the press as a moral influence was dwelt upon at length. The daily newspaper is read daily. The sermon has a weekly office. Journalism is not a business, but a profession, and the press is a moral teacher, because it provides facts in human life, the good and the bad together, the voice of warning and the voice of wisdom.

Every day the newspaper issues it attests the fact that the way of the transgressor is hard. The smart young man and the wayward girl who will not heed the voice of parental authority will read in the newspaper the details of the result of folly and wrong doing and receive impressions and warnings in spite of their wilfulness and unwillingness to heed the home counsels.

The voice of the newspaper is for the moral government of the world. All the forces of sin, said the speaker, are for selfishness. The newspaper cultivates a bond of sympathy for all the world, and in making possible the national life the newspaper fulfills no unimportant mission.

It is a good thing to have the public attention thus occasionally called to the worth and power of the newspaper. It is an institution that is often conducted at great sacrifices, notwithstanding a popular supposition that it is "run to make money." It is an institution that calls for the best intellectual equipment it is possible to obtain, although in some quarters the idea obtains that little care is given so that space is filled. It is an institution that aims to give the truth in those matters of which the public demands information, notwithstanding the sneer sometimes thrown against it, that it is sensational and panders to depraved taste.

The newspaper is the organ of the people. It is what they want it to be. Fortunately the world is better today than it was fifty years ago. The greatest newspaper development dates from a more recent period, but its merit reflects a higher moral purpose and its work is based upon a higher plane.

The newspaper is with the pulpit. It is well for the pulpit to thus speak good words for the press.

Weighty questions ask for deliberate answers.

What is given shines, what is received is rusty.

It is better to take many injuries than to give one.

If pride leads the vain, beggary brings up the rear.

No man can be brave who thinks pain the greatest evil, nor temperate who considers pleasure the highest good.

Happiness is not attained by making it the chief object of life. The path to it often leads through trials and tears.

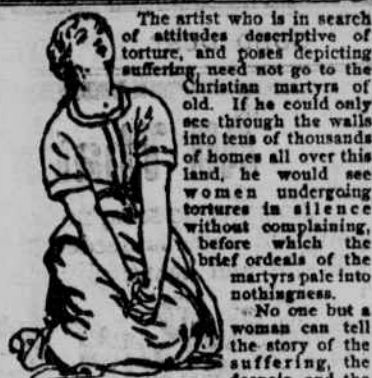
An editor remarks that some one has written on the art of making one happy without money and says he is in excellent condition to be experimented upon.

Illness is a very common weed, but is easily kept under if industrious habits be only formed in time. He whose day begins only ten minutes sooner in the morning than that of those around him, will find the benefit of Talleyrand's maxim, which was to keep his watch ten minutes faster than those around him.

Mallaby—Braggish boasts that no living man could forge his name successfully to a check and get it cashed. Has he such a very peculiar signature? Thomas—No. But he hasn't any bank account.—Truth.

Dig down to the cause of your sickness, if you want to get well and stay well. Most likely it's indigestion. The irritating poisons of fermenting, putrid food, left in the stomach by indigestion, cause headache, neuralgia, nervousness, dizziness, stomachache, nausea, irritability, and all the other well-known symptoms of indigestion.

They also cause many pains and disorders which are often attributed to other causes and hence are not easily cured. But as soon as the poisons are removed, all these symptoms and disorders disappear, because there is nothing left to cause them. Nothing succeeds in this like Shaker Digestive Cordial, because it prevents the undigested food from remaining in the stomach and helps the stomach to digest its food.



The artist who is in search of attitudes descriptive of suffering, need not go to the Christian martyrs of old. If he could only see through the walls into tens of thousands of homes all over this land, he would see women undergoing torture in silence and without complaining, before which the brief ordeals of the martyrs pale into nothingness.

No one but a woman can tell the story of the suffering, the despair, and the despondency endured by women who carry a daily burden of ill-health and pain because of disorders and derangement of the delicate and important organs that are distinctly feminine. One of the worst effects of troubles of this kind is upon the nervous system. The tortures so bravely endured completely and effectually shatter the nerves. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is an infallible cure for all weakness and disease of the feminine organism. It makes it strong and healthy. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. It restores the system to its normal condition and builds up the nerves. It fits for wifehood and motherhood. Good medicine dealers sell it, and have nothing "just as good."

A "LITERARY" STATESMAN.

(Washington Post)

If you will take out the magazines that came last month, perhaps the month before—it wouldn't do for me to specify too closely—you will find in one of them an article signed by a certain great statesman whom everybody in Washington knows. The editor of that magazine wrote to the great man, asking him to contribute. The great man knew nothing whatever about the subject suggested. He isn't nearly so wise as he is famous, anyway, and he asked a newspaper man he knew to write it for him. The newspaper man was busy, but he spoke to a member of his family, a female member, and she—well, she just sat down and wrote an article that has already been quoted far and wide. The great man received the credit, but I fancy the woman received something more substantial. Anyway, she is wearing a new fur collar that fairly makes one's mouth water.

Reggy (quoting Hamlet)—If thou wilt needs marry, marry a fool. Maude—Oh, Reggy, this is so sudden.—Spare Moments.

"Do you have any rule to regulate shaking hands?"

"Well, I never shake hands with any man other than he shakes hands with me."—Chicago Record!

He—Suppose I should kiss you? She—I refuse to engage in any hypothetical entertainment.—Philadelphia North American.

Strawber—Why do you think you will have any trouble in keeping the engagement secret? Singler—I had to tell the girl, didn't I?—Chicago Journal.

Thousands of women are troubled at monthly intervals with pain in the head, back, breast, shoulders, hips and limbs. But they need not suffer. These pains are symptoms of Caton's Wine of Cardui. The medicinal formula should operate painlessly.

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BEAUTIFUL PARIS.

Paris is always the most beautiful city in the world, yet it does not consider itself perfect. The municipal authorities are determined to leave no ugly stone unturned, and to put in no new one that is not artistic. Even the numbers of the houses and the names of the streets are now to be the works of artists, and prizes have been offered for the best designs. This is truly commendable, for the influence of art in the very smallest matters bears upon the whole, and the men and women who are brought up amid beautiful objects cannot help absorbing some of the spirit of the beautiful. There is plenty of good artistic talent going begging in this world, and it would be well for other municipal authorities to follow the French example.

THE KNOTS WERE LOOSED.

An Indian woman in describing her state before she accepted Christ, said, "I was like a spool of thread that had been all worn off and tangled up; so I brought my tangled self to Jesus, and he loosed the knots and made the twisted threads straight."

Friend—What style of architecture did you say your house was to be? Mr. Crewe Doyle—Italian reminiscence is what the architect calls it.—Puck.

She (quoting)—A woman, a dog and a walnut tree; the more you beat the better they be.

The Brute—Well, I don't know about the walnut tree.—Life.

"Did your father remember you in her will?"

"Of yes, she left all the money she had loaned me to my cousin, and urged that the amount be immediately collected."—Truth.

"Queer about Clara's wedding with that plumber."

"What was queer?"

"Why, he came to get married at the very day and hour he said he would."—Detroit Free Press.

He—A penny for your thoughts.

She—It's a bargain, but I'm afraid you will not get full value for your money.

He—Well, here's the penny. Now, what were you thinking of? She—You.—Tit-Bits.

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They will come from such writers as: Rudyard Kipling, William Allen White, Hamlin Garland, Stephen Crane, John F. Bullock, Robert Barr, John A. Hill, Cutcliffe Hyme, Morgan Robertson, Clinton Ross, Sarah Orne Jewett, Octave Thanet, Sarah Barnwell Elliott, E. Nesbit, Ellen Glasgow.

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A BACKSLIDER.

A minister's little girl and her playmate were talking about serious things. "Do you know what a backslider is?" she questioned. "Yes, it's a person that used to be a Christian and isn't," said the playmate promptly. "But what do you suppose came of them then backsliders?" "Oh, that's easy. You see, when people are good, they go to church and sit up in front. When they get a little tired of being good, they slide back a seat, and keep on sliding till they get clear back to the door. After a while they slide clear out and never come to church at all."—Christian Work.

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TABLE IN EFFECT JUNE 12, 1898.

THU. FURTHER NOTICE

NORTHBOUND.	No. 8.	No. 14.	No. 44.
	Pass.	Pass.	Mixed.
Lv LEXINGTON.	4 15am	2 00pm
Staunton.	5 48am	12 30pm	5 00pm
Harrisonburg.	6 38am	1 28pm	7 00pm

Train 8 and 14 connects with Southern R. R. at Harrisonburg for Strasburg Junction.

NORTHBOUND.	No. 8.	No. 14.	No. 44.
	Pass.	Pass.	Mixed.
Lv Strasburg Junction.	8 20am	5 32am
Capron Road.	8 22am	5 36am
Winchester.	9 04am	6 11am
Stephenson.	9 14am	6 21am
Charlottesville.	9 32am	6 39am
Ar Harper's Ferry.	10 15am	7 18am
Washington.	11 55am	9 40pm
Baltimore.	12 53am	11 00pm
Philadelphia.	3 00am	3 45pm
New York.	6 40am	6 30pm

Train 59 connects with Southern R. R. at Strasburg Junction for Harrisonburg and points on Valley Railroad.

SOUTHBOUND.	No. 55.	No. 59.	No. 41.
	Pass.	Pass.	Mixed.
Lv Harrisonburg.	8 00am	2 20pm
Staunton.	8 58am	3 21pm
Ar LEXINGTON.	5 00pm	9 30am

*Daily except Sunday.

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Schedule in Effect

MAY 1st 1898.

LEAVE BUENA VISTA, VA.; DAILY

SOUTHWARD		
Lv New York	4 p m
Philadelphia	7 30 p m
Baltimore	9 40 p m
Washington	10 45 p m
Shenandoah Junction	8 3 a m	12 45 a m
Luray	10 50 a m	2 48 a m
Edinburg	12 24 p m	4 22 a m
Buena Vista	2 1 p m	6 30 a m
Natural Bridge	4 38 p m	7 02 a m
Roanoke	4 38 p m	9 40 a m
Pulaski	6 30 p m	2 0 a m
Bristol	7 50 p m	3 10 p m
Knoxville	4 2 a m	7 0 p m
Chattanooga	7 40 a m	7 20 p m
Ar Memphis	7 10 p m	0 40 p m
Ar New Orleans	1 20 p m

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IN EFFECT Oct. 2, 1898.

Fr Richmond No 82 No. 84

	Daily	Ex Sunday
Leave Lexington	10 30 am	4 00 pm
Ar Balcyny Falls	11 30 am	5 00 pm
Ar Lynchburg	12 45 pm
Ar Richmond	1 00 pm
Ar Richmond	6 20 pm

Ar Newport News
Ar Norfolk

No 82 Connects at Lynchburg with South ern Railway North and South

For Cincinnati No. 84 Ex Sunday

Leave Lexington	4 00 pm
Ar Balcyny Falls	5 00 pm
Arrive New Castle	6 30 pm
Arrive W. Clinton Forge	7 30 pm
Arrive Va., Hot Springs	9 50 am
Arrive White Sulphur	7 55 am
Arrive Cincinnati	11 00 am
Arrive Lexington, Ky.	11 00 am
Arrive Chicago	5 20 pm
Arrive St. Louis	8 a m
Arrive Kansas City	7 00 am

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